

## BY FLYING LEAP NABS CHAUFFEUR WHO STRUCK MAN

The Driver, After Running Down Victim, Was Speeding Away When Captured.

When Charles Bradshaw, driver of a taxicab, who lives at No. 213 West Sixty-seventh street, was arraigned in Harlem Police Court to-day, charged with speeding and with running down and mortally injuring Otto Cracken at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway last night, F. G. Carrie, manager of an automobile company, was the chief complainant.

Mr. Carrie told how Bradshaw came speeding along Broadway, going south. In his taxicab were two men who seemed to be urging the driver of their vehicle to greater speed. Standing in the rear of the rapidly moving car Mr. Carrie saw the taxicab strike Cracken and hurl him aside. The driver only put on more speed, according to Mr. Carrie. He brushed alongside the car, and then it was that the complainant made a flying leap. In some way he does not know how he managed to grasp the taxicab, and the next instant he and the driver were engaged in a struggle.

The taxicab was stopped forthwith. Two men in the cab jumped to the street the moment it was halted and made off on foot with all possible speed.

When the police came Bradshaw was asked the names of his passengers. He denied that one of the men was named Higgins, manager of the company which employs him, and that the other was Joseph L. Fox, of No. 75 West Sixty-eighth street. These names were first given to some men who surrounded the taxicab when it was stopped.

Cracken only retained consciousness long enough to tell his name. It was found that he had a compound fracture of the right hip, his right shoulder and wrist were fractured and he had internal injuries. So critical was his condition on arrival of Dr. Dubois that arsenic had to be administered before he could be hurried to J. Hood Wright Hospital.

"The taxicab had passed and repassed the street car several times," said Mr. Carrie, after he had turned the chauffeur over to Policeman Jordan, of the West One Hundredth street station. "At times it was running thirty-five or forty miles an hour. No attention was paid to pedestrians, and several other persons had narrow escapes, owing to the chauffeur's disregard and carelessness."

## GOLD FINGER BOWLS COST GATES \$6,000

"Bet you a million" that John W. Gates has bought \$6,000 worth of gold finger bowls at Tiffany's. It is a good bet; at Tiffany's they say on the quiet that it is the one best.

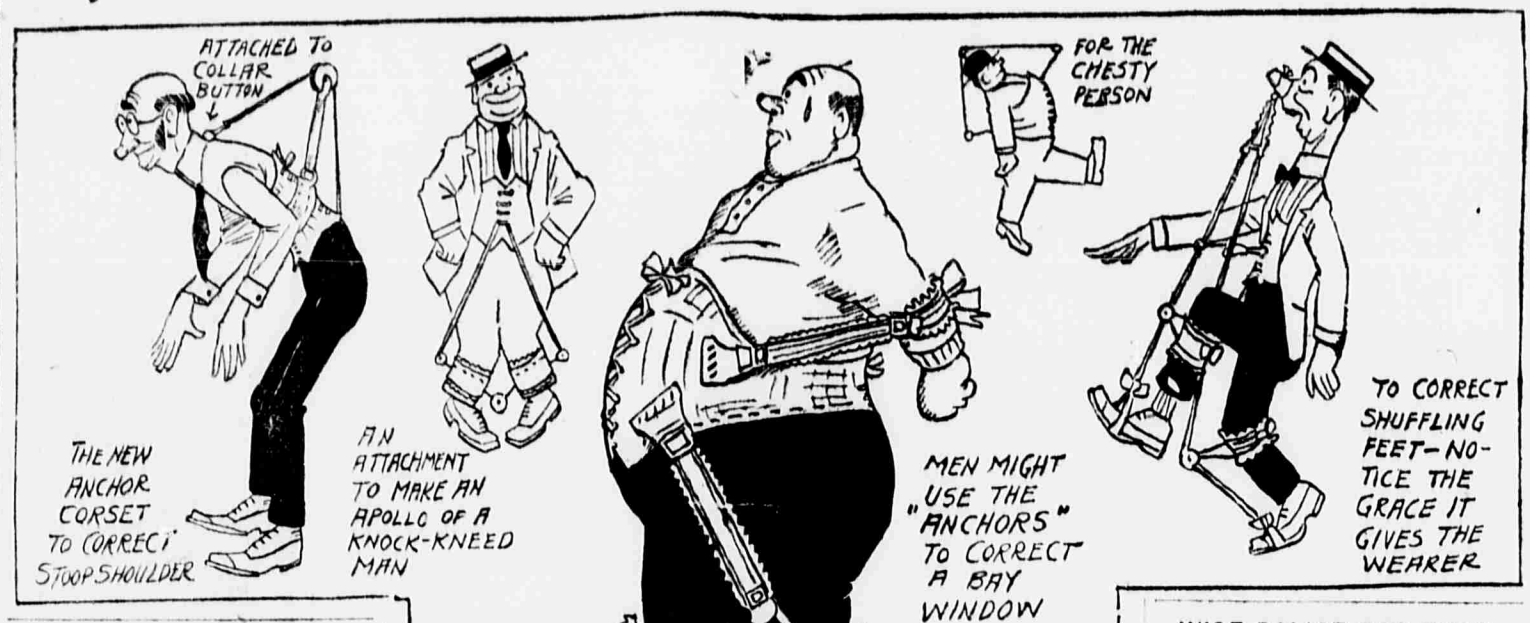
Mr. Gates recently ordered fifteen finger bowls to cost \$400. He took the design for them to the goldsmiths and himself drew the "G" which he wished embossed on them. He is very much interested in the progress of the finger bowls toward completion and goes to Tiffany's and watches them being chased.

The finger bowls complete a gold dinner service on which Mr. Gates's frugal meals will be served in his humble apartment in the Plaza Hotel. He already possesses a gold soup tureen, gold vegetable dishes, a few dozen gold plates and butter dishes; even gold knives and forks. The color contrast between a gold knife and green peas is particularly attractive to the aesthete.

There is a utilitarian side to it, too—on the yellow ground each pea stands in bold relief, and it is much easier to balance restive peas on a gold knife blade.

Gold finger bowls are really cheap at \$400 per set; Mr. Gates can put them to no end of uses. For example, his friends say, they will make good show receptacles for samples of Texas oil. Placed at a man's elbow a gold finger bowl will be a fine thing to hold poker chips, besides being an ash receiver.

## Why Not Give the Men a Chance With the New "Anchor Corset?"



## CAUGHT STRANGE YOUTH ON ROOF OF BURNING BUILDING

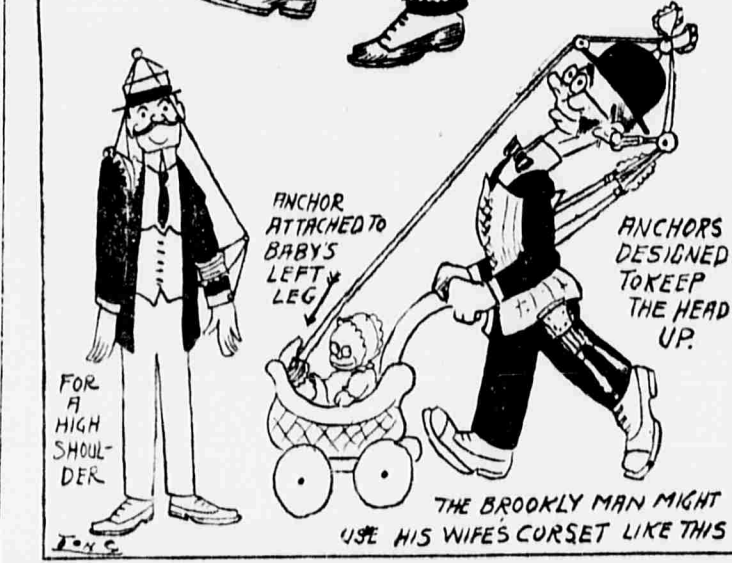
Thirty Families Routed Out by Blaze Which Police Are Investigating.

The police and Fire Marshal are making an investigation to-day of a fire that placed members of thirty families in peril at the fashionable apartment-house, No. 615 West One Hundred and Eighty-second street, yesterday.

The blaze started in the storeroom, and was discovered by George O'Hara, the janitor. He gave the alarm, and helped get the tenants to the street. David Polpyn and others, who had been driven to the roof, say they found two strange men ahead of them, and that one ran. The other, they told the police, showed fight, knocking Polpyn down and loosening two of his teeth.

O'Hara joined in the fight, and soon there were many women in their night clothes on the roof watching the conflict. Their interference prevented Polpyn's being thrown from the roof. The strange man ran, but was caught after a lively chase down the street, and to One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Broadway. He described himself as Frank Muldoon, nineteen, of No. 209 Wadsworth avenue, and on a charge of assault was held for further examination in the Harlem Court.

The boy's father explained the lat-



ter's presence at the fire by saying the boy had since a child "acted as a fire alarm."

He had gone to the roof because a young woman acquaintance living in the adjoining building asked him to go up and find out if it was safe for her to return to her apartment.

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## To-Morrow the Straw Hats Pass

## The New Hats for Fall 1908

Showing the "Eton," designed exclusively for Brill stores. Made in his best manner by Stetson. Price \$3.50.

Showing a complete assortment of famous Stetson Hats, \$3.50 to \$12.00.

Showing "Chapeau Beaux Arts," an exclusive Brill design. An extreme light weight soft hat, in green, brown and pearl, 3.00.

Showing "B. B. Special" Hats, \$2.00, that put to shame in points of style and make and service many \$3.00 hats.

**Brill Brothers**

FOUR STORES  
279 BROADWAY, n. Chambers St. 125TH STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.  
UNION SQUARE, 14th St. nr. B'way. 47 CORTLANDT ST. nr. Greenwich.



THE ETON—EXCLUSIVE BRILL DESIGN.

## Fall Opening of Trimmed Millinery

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

French Models from the well-known houses of

**Marie Louise, Georgette, Reboux  
Suzanne Ta. bot and Others**

—Also—

**The Latest Motor Bonnets and Hats**

6th Avenue 18th & 19th Sts. **Greenhut & Co.** 6th Avenue 18th & 19th Sts.  
(Store Formerly Occupied by B. Altman & Co.)

## This Is the Way To Wash

With P. & G. Naphtha Soap. Try it, next washday.

WHITE CLOTHES.—Dip each piece in lukewarm water. Rub soap on the soiled parts and roll up. Pack rolls in a tub and cover with lukewarm (not hot) water. Let them soak half an hour or longer. Fill a tub half full of lukewarm (not hot) water; unroll each piece and rub soiled parts on the washboard, using fresh soap. The dirt will come out with little or no rubbing. Rinse in two warm waters and blue in a third cooler water. Excepting in cases of sickness, clothes need not be boiled. Hang them up to dry in sunshine and fresh air.

Isn't this simpler and easier and better than your present method? And wouldn't it be a good idea to try P. & G. Naphtha Soap and see if it really is as effective as we say it is?

The experiment costs little—a five cent cake is ample for a week's washing.

**P. & G. Naphtha Soap**  
5 cents a cake.

